

THE CARBON NEWS

Vol. I. No. 54

CARBON, ALTA., THURSDAY, July 28th 1921

FRANK PETERS, EDITOR

BUILD NOW. GET BUSY

The Prices of Lumber are now greatly reduced to what they were a year ago. Call and see us with your Building Problems. Our Prices are right.

CROWN LUMBER CO.
A. H. JEALOUS, Manager

FOR Sixty-Five Years

The Bank of Toronto has been giving to the people of Canada the constantly expanding banking service required to meet their growing needs.

New Branches have been opened, many valuable connections formed, and numerous facilities added to maintain their service at the highest point of efficiency. Yet we have not outgrown the good banking practice which enables even the smallest customer to reach the chief executives. Personal consideration is given to every customer's requirements.



CARBON BRANCH

J. L. Thompson
Manager

An account at this Bank will be profitable to you, and your connection is invited.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855

Bargains in Palmolive Preparations For FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Soap, 3 cakes, 25c. 35c Talcum Powder 25c.
50c Shaving Cream 40c. 60c Vanishing Cream 45c.
\$1.00 Shampoo, 75c.

New Shipment of Kodaks just arrived
Prices down

REXALL DRUG STORE

F. MORRISON, Phm.B., Dispensing Chemist

W. A. BRAISHER

SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER

SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK

Rawhide Halters "guaranteed for 12 months" \$2.40
(These were selling at \$3.25)

Nose Nets 27 1/2c each
Sweat Pads "reduced from \$1.10 to 85c
The above are for cash only.

1 Set of second hand plow harness, less lines and bridle \$9.50

FOR SALE

NEW FORD CAR, fully equipped

Apply "Carbon News"

LOCAL NEWS

Elders to be Elected for Presbyterian Church

At the last regular meeting of Calgary Presbytery, held in Calgary Thursday July 5th, Rev. D.F. R. Robertson asked that preparations be made to erect a session for the Carbon Field. Mr J. J. Petrie, elder in Bankview Church, Mr S. C. Brown and Mr James Archibald elders in Knox Church, Calgary were appointed to act with the minister in charge as a provincial session, and to arrange for the erection of a permanent session for the members of the various congregations forming the Carbon Field.

This body met at the home of Mr S. C. Brown, 409-6th Ave W. Calgary on the evening July 6th, and after full discussion, arrangements were made to elect and ordain a session to represent the Carbon Field. Two men were nominated for each of the three points, Carbon, Gamble and Swallow, and on Sunday next, July 31st, further nominations may be made by any one in the congregation. The following Sunday, or any time between, ballots will be received by the minister from all adherents and supporters of the Presbyterian Church.

The arrangement is to elect an only for each of the three congregations, and that each congregation act independently, electing their own representatives. The three men elected will, together with the pastor, form the session for the combined mission known as the Carbon field.

The ordination service will take place on Sunday Aug. 14th. Come to Church next Sunday, Aug. 7th, and hear full particulars.

Do not forget, we have service every Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, subject for next Sunday July 31st. "Tests in the Christian Experience."

D. Fred R. Robertson
Minister.

Wm Bereton was a Calgary visitor over the week end,

Geo. Tutt motored to Calgary for the week end and returned Tuesday.

Harry Thorburn, Harry Evans, Chas Nash, J. O. Letorneau, and Geo. McNeil motored to Pine Lake Sunday.

Roman Catholic Church.

Mass every last Sunday of the month, at 10.30 a.m.

THE

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

EVERYBODY'S STORE

Special Bargains
in

Mens', Ladies and Boys'
Travellers Samples

Boots & Shoes

See these on our sample table

Scotch made and the goods
are right in them

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

GENERAL MERCHANTS

CARBON

SALE OF MEN'S WEAR at WILSON BROS.

We are offering Big Reductions in our
MEN'S DEPARTMENT

A Few Specials are

Men's Work Shirts that were \$3.50 now	\$2.25
" " " " " 3.00 now	2.00
" " " " " 2.75 now	1.75
" Overalls, Peabody & Headlight 3.50 now	2.50
" Merino Underwear, now per garment	1.35
" Balbrigan Underwear, now per garm.	1.25
" Work Sox, per pair only	40c.

GROCERIES & BAKERY

Let us look after your next Grocery Order. Every article that goes out of this Department we guarantee and your order has our personal attention.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Chase & Sunburns Bean Coffee, fresh ground
per lb., 35c.
An excellent Blend of Bulk Tea, per lb., 40c.
Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily
We want your Business

WILSON BROS.

GROCERIES, BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY

"A Message To Garcia"

Some years ago the late Elbert Hubbard wrote what he himself termed "a literary trifle," entitled "A Message to Garcia." Did you ever read it? If not, get a copy and do so; it will repay you. Hubbard wrote it in an hour one evening after supper. Of this "literary trifle" he himself said: "The thing leaped hot from my heart, written after a trying day, when I had been endeavoring to train some rather delinquent villagers to abjure the comatose state and get radioactive." In the course of a few years "A Message to Garcia" was translated into every known language and over forty million copies had been printed. And its sale still continues.

The story itself is brief; it is the wonderful lesson it conveys that counts. When war broke out between the United States and Spain over Cuba, it was very necessary for the United States Government to communicate quickly with the leader of the Cuban Insurgents. General Garcia was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail or telegraph message could reach him. The President must secure his co-operation, and quickly. But how?

Someone said to the President, "There is a fellow by the name of Rowan will find Garcia for you, if anybody can." Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia. The "fellow by the name of Rowan" took the letter, sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the Island, having traversed a hostile country on foot, and delivered his letter to Garcia.

Now the point of this story is not the bravery of the man in thus risking his life, for thousands of men would unquestioning run equal or greater risks; the point is that Rowan took the letter and did not stop to ask a multitude of questions, such as, "Who is Garcia?" "Where is he to be found?" "What does he look like?" "What do you want him for?" "Is there any particular hurry?" No, Rowan took the letter and started, knowing that all that was required of him was to deliver it. He had one clear-cut job to do, and he proceeded to do it.

How many of the countless millions of men and women who are employed in shops, factories, stores and offices today, yes, and on the farms, are possessed of Rowan's characteristics? How many display the same loyalty to a trust, act promptly and without questioning, concentrate their energies on the task before them; in a word, do the thing—"Carry a message to Garcia?" The regrettable fact is that not one in ten do so. Yet it does not call for any special training, or ability, but merely the exercise of will and a determination to do and win.

As Elbert Hubbard pointed out in his little booklet, General Garcia is dead now, but there are other Garcias to whom messages have to be delivered daily. No man who has endeavored to carry out an enterprise where many hands were needed, no man directing a large business, but has been well-nigh appalled at times by the imbecility of the average man—the inability or unwillingness to concentrate on a thing and do it. Slipshod assistance, foolish inattention, dowdy indifference and half-hearted work seem the rule; and no man succeeds, unless by hook or crook or threat he forces or bribes other men to assist him; or mayhap, God in His goodness performs a miracle, and sends him an Angel of Light for an assistant.

Today the average employee is more concerned about working a few hours as he possibly can manage to get away with and still hold his job. His ambition seems to be, not to excel in his work, but to collect from his employer as large a wage as possible in return for which he gives as little as possible. If employers grant an 8-hour day, the employees of this day and generation immediately organize and combine to compel them to concede a 7-hour day, but they still want an 8-hour day wage. They insist upon the observance of all holidays, but demand to be paid just the same. If asked in an emergency to do a piece of work which ordinarily does not fall within their duties, they object, claiming they were not hired for that purpose. Follows "by the name of Rowan" seem to be mighty scarce these days, and the lack of initiative displayed by the average employee is simply appalling, coupled with an absolute unwillingness to make his employer's interests his own.

This incapacity for independent action, this moral stupidity, this infirmity of the will, this willingness to cheerfully catch hold and lift—these are the things that put pure Socialism so far into the future and make thoughtful men and women reluctant to advance certain movements which might be mighty for the benefit of all. If men will not act for themselves, what will they do when the benefit of their effort is for all?

It is the men of the Rowan type who are getting on in the world, while these others remain the willing slaves of the "walking bosses" of the Labor Unions. In self-protection the employer is forced to constantly resort to a weeding-out process, and no matter how good times may be, the incapables and ne'er-do-wells are out of work, having been replaced by others; and when times are hard the sorting-out process is done finer—but out and forever out the incompetent and unworthy go.

But there is always an opening, steady employment and a bright future for men and women who can be trusted to "Carry a message to Garcia" whenever they are called upon to do so.

U.S. Chief Justice In Quebec.

Ex-President W. H. Taft, who was recently appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is again spending the summer at Murray Bay, an attractive resort on the St. Lawrence River below Quebec city. Mr. Taft has for some time been a member of the Arbitration Board in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway, appointed by the Canadian Government.

To Reclaim 100,000 Acres.

The Governor of Idaho, U.S.A., and Mr. W. G. Swanson, of the Idaho Reclamation Commission, have just had an interview with the Premier of British Columbia and Hon. John T. Pugh, Minister of Lands, with a view to joint efforts in the reclamation of 100,000 acres of agricultural lands in the Kootenay Flats, two-thirds of which is in British Columbia and the balance across the line in Idaho.

Alberta Highways

Alberta Link of the Trans-Canadian Road Will Be Completed This Year.

Huge sums of money are being spent in road construction in Alberta this season. The Alberta link of the trans-Canadian road will be completed this year. The greater part of the road work in the province this season has been in the construction and repairing of the trunk road, but next year branch and district roads are to receive the most attention, and by 1923 it is expected that the province will have a net work of highways that will be second to none on the American continent.

The Alberta Government is being assisted in the construction of the trunk roads by a grant of forty per cent. of the cost of these roads which the Dominion Government is making, provided the work reaches a certain standard which the Dominion Government has set.

Give your local merchants a chance. Buy at home.

The Man Who Works Hard Should Follow This Advice

Perseverance and will power he should have, but whether he has strength and vigor is another question. Hard working men often have headaches and suffer from bilious fits. The occasional use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills keeps a man feeling fit and fine, keeps him always at his best. Headaches, indigestion, poor color are quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep the system clean and pure, tone up the blood, drive away tiredness and lassitude. No medicine for men is better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c all dealers, or The Catarthozone Co., Montreal.

Marketing Western Wheat

Dr. Magill Does Not Anticipate Difficulty From U.S. Tariff.

Dr. Magill, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, interviewed at Ottawa was of the opinion that there will be no difficulty in marketing the western wheat crop, despite the United States tariff. Dr. Magill intimated that English buyers are already in the market for vast quantities of Canadian grain, and that the United States will have to buy large quantities in any event.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Read The Advertisements

Make Your Purchases From Your Merchants and Help Stimulate Business.

The publishers of this paper draw your attention to the advertising columns, and particularly to the advertisements of the local merchants.

These merchants have invested their money in goods to satisfy the needs and desires of us all.

Their enterprise is a distinct service to our community. For this reason we should buy from them to the best of our ability and in so far as our needs and judgment of value dictates.

Then, too, the general commodities advertised in our columns are worthy of consideration. It is desirable that readers should ask merchants to supply advertised goods wherever possible. By doing so the cycle of trade is kept alive and inter-community commerce stimulated. We repeat—read the advertisements.

Be fair to your local merchants. Ask to see his goods and compare prices before sending your money to the mail order houses. You will find that it pays.

W. N. U. 1378

Her Improvement Is Now Talk Of Friends Says Toronto Woman

"Tanlac has certainly had a good chance in my case to show what it can do, for I surely had a long, hard struggle and had just about tried everything," said Mrs. Mary Richards, 251 Ashdale Ave., Toronto.

"I have been in a badly run-down condition ever since I had pneumonia six years ago. My stomach was nearly always out of order. My appetite was very poor and I had to be very careful about what I ate, as I suffered terribly from indigestion, bronchitis and pains in my chest. My sleep was never sound and I had a tired, worn out feeling all the time. I had dreadful headaches and weak spells and had fallen off in weight un-

til I was scarcely more than a shadow of my former self, and I was absolutely unfit for work of any kind.

"But Tanlac has done me a world of good. My stomach is in fine condition now and I eat all I want and everything agrees with me perfectly. All my aches and pains are a thing of the past and I'm stronger than I've been in a long time. In fact, Tanlac has the same as made a new person of me, for I can do my housework with ease and my friends are talking about the wonderful change that has come over me. I don't believe anyone who suffers as I did can do better than take Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

What It Costs To Make Shoes

Labor Averages Only One Dollar A Pair.

If shoe workers worked for nothing it would not affect the price of boots and shoes more than a dollar a pair.

This is the answer of General Organizer E. W. O'Dell, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, to the charge that labor costs were preventing a reduction in the price of shoes and boots.

"The average labor cost in a pair of boots or shoes is no more than a dollar, the maximum being \$1.25 in a \$16 pair," he said.

For Sprains and Bruises.—There is nothing better for sprains and contusions than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will reduce the swelling that follows a sprain, will cool the inflamed flesh and draw the pain. It will take the ache out of a bruise and prevent the flesh from discoloring.

Nelson's Ship In Danger Of Sinking

Steel Casing Around Hull Would Keep Victory Afloat.

Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, is likely to sink at her moorings in Portsmouth Harbor, said the Marquis of Milford Haven at the meeting of the Society of Nautical Research.

It was suggested, he added, that a cement or steel casing round the hull might be made, and as the Admiralty has no funds available, something would have to be done by public help.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Fur Sale in Winnipeg.

The third successful Winnipeg auction fur sale took place on the 5th July, when 250,000 pelts were disposed of to 500 buyers from various large United States cities. The fur was sold in 413 lots, and a low estimate of the aggregate value is over \$500,000.

Makes Breathing Easy. The constriction of the air passages and the struggle for breath, too familiar evidence of asthmatic trouble, cannot daunt Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This is the famous remedy which is known far and wide for its complete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untried, experimental preparation, but one with many years of strong service behind it. Buy it from your nearest dealer.

The patriotic man is loyal to his country and to the community in which he lives. If he is consistent he will give first preference to Canadian made goods when making purchases. He will also stand loyally by his local dealer.

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is a recognized healer among oils and numbers of people can certify that it healed where properly applied.

The lotus of the ancients is believed to be the date plum of Southern Europe.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Sending Photos By Phone

One of the Latest Marvels of Science Now in Use.

The machine recently perfected for transmitting photographic records over a telephone wire is to be used by the police departments in Europe for sending finger-prints of suspected criminals. By this means, when a man is arrested in Paris, for instance, it will be possible simultaneously to despatch his finger-prints to London, Rome and other cities and ask the police for any details they may have regarding previous convictions.

Get Her Just The Same.

Times have certainly changed. In grandma's day a gentleman used to call upon a lady with much formality and stately ceremony; now he merely drives up and honks for her to come out.—Boston Transcript.

The Things in life are health, wealth and happiness. Health first, the others follow. Good digestion is most important.

At the first sign of disorder take a dose of

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sold everywhere in Canada. In boxes, 25c., 50c.

MONEY ORDERS

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen, you get your money back.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable, regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, \$1.00 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author H. CLAY GLOVER, CO., INC., 118 West 31st-st., New York, U.S.A.

ASPIRIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine



Warning! It's criminal to take a chance on any substitute for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

No hot cooking
No trouble to serve

For breakfast or lunch, no food is quite so convenient or satisfying as

Grape-Nuts

Served from the package with cream or milk—full of splendid body-building nutrition. Its flavor and crispness charm the taste—a splendid summer food.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts
Sold by grocers



Ford Cars Trucks & Tractors
International Harvester &
Cockshut Farm Implements
JAMES PHILLIPS
 DEALER

ALEXANDRA TEA ROOMS

Ice Cream & Confectionery
 Nice Varieties of ICE CREAM

You can Paint your House or Farm Buildings,
 at 2-3 the cost of last years prices, you need
 Paint, not as a luxury, but as a sound
 investment

Albert Heys

Painter and Decorator P.O. Box 109
 Out of town work receives prompt attention

You Intend to Work Hard All Your Life?



When you reach 60
 years of age, do you want
 to be plugging along, depen-
 dent on your weekly wages
 for home and food? How much
 more sensible to save a part of
 what you earn now, so that you
 won't have to work at all when old
 age comes on! Start your Savings
 Account now—not next week or next year—
 but NOW. \$1. opens a Savings Account.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA Established 1864
 CARBON BRANCH,
 J. O. A. LETOURNEAU, Manager.

Just Received a shipment of SPRING HATS

Also a good quality of Georgette
 Crepe de Chine of all colors

UP-TO-DATE
MILLINERY STORE
 C. C. TURCOTTE, Proprietor

International Construction
Mine Co;
Stop Mine sell Coal \$3.00 per ton

DECORATE YOUR HOME

By having your

PICTURES FRAMED

Apply at

The Carbon News Office

Young lady wishes work on a
 farm, under woman.

Apply, Phone 28

CHARACTER

Alexander the Great came one
 day upon Diogenes sitting in his
 tub, --- the only quarters he had.
 "What can I do for you, Dioge-
 nes?" asked Alexander. "Just
 one thing," replied the old Philo-
 sopher. "Get out of my sunlight,
 ---that's all."

There true independence spoke.
 When Alexander the Great gave a
 command, an army of men obeyed.
 Diogenes neither feared nor re-
 spected conquerors. There was
 nothing that they could do FOR
 him or TO him. He had his sun-
 light, his tub, and his lantern to
 light him in his search for an ho-
 nest man. In the common expres-
 sion of our day, "No one had any-
 thing on him."

Diogenes was the Independent
 man of ancient times and there is
 no independence like that of the
 man who dare to write the truth.

Who is the most independent
 man today?"

Not the multimillionaire, bur-
 dened with heavy responsibilities;
 not the prince or king, scarcely
 more than a palace prisoner; not
 the leader in legislative halls, often
 the tool of his party; not even the
 farmer, who is bound fast to his
 land. The independent man of to-
 day is the man who dare to say and
 to write things that people want to
 hear and who stand four-square to
 the world.

The man who has a message that
 interest the public and knows how
 to give it words, is the man of
 Independence. Rich and prospe-
 rous? No, probably not, but free
 and supremely independent. He
 has the ear of the public, whether
 he dwells in the great centres of
 civilization or in the far-off west
 whether they like him or not. He
 is the real "Master of his fate and
 captain of his soul."

Continued on page 8

ALEX REID & SON

Village Lots for Sale from \$50.00 up.

Also several Good Farms from 160 acres up to 640 acres
 in size. The Finest Wheat Lands in Alberta.

Who Say this Town is Dry?

Come and have a cool nice drink in this hot weather.

If you are lonesome, come and have one of these fine Cigars
 kept in a moist place.

Always plenty Tables to play Snooker on.

Our Hall is always kept nice and cool.

COMMUNITY HALL

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

H. A. EVANS

Office: Municipal Hall.

We have a Nice Car of WILLOW POSTS
 in Stock at Reasonable Prices

Call and See them and seeing means buying

IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS LTD.

R. S. SHIELDS, Local Manager

The Homesteaders

— BY —
ROBERT J. C. STEAD

Published By Special Arrangement With the Author.

(Continued)

Harris's thoughts were on his team, on the two cows trudging behind, and on the multiplicity of arrangements which his new life would present for decision and settlement. But his wife gazed silently out over the ocean of snow. The rays of the sun fell gratefully on her cheeks, pale and somewhat wan with her long journey. But the sun went down, and the western sky, cloudless and measureless, faded from gold to copper, and from copper to silver, and from silver to lead. Turning uncomfortably in her crowded seat the girl could see, far beyond the last of the teams, the road over which they had travelled, stretching away until it lost itself, a point in the gathering darkness. To the west it lost itself over the shoulder of the prairie. . . . The men had ceased to shout to each other; the cattle plodded uncomplainingly; silently they moved in the midst of a silence expanding into the infinite. It was her first sight of the prairie, and a strange mixture of emotions, of awe, and loneliness, and a certain indifference to personal consequences, welled up within her. Once or twice she thought of home—a home so far away that it might have been in another planet. But she would not let her mind dwell on it for long. She was going to be brave. She had talked with the other women on the train and in the town. They were women from Ontario farms, some of them well into middle life, women who had known the drudge of unremitting toil since childhood. Their speech was faulty; their manners would not have passed muster amid her old associations; but their quiet optimism was unbounded, their courage was an inspiration. She too would be brave! For the sake of the brave man who sat at her side, guiding his team in the deepening darkness; for the sake of the new home that they two should build somewhere over the horizon; for the sake of the civilization that was to be planted, of the nation that must arise, of the manhood and womanhood of to-morrow—she would be brave. Deep in her heart she swore she would be brave, even while a recreant fear stole forth unbidden and froze into a little pearl of pathos on her cheek.

A bright star shone down from the west; one by one they appeared in the heavens. . . . It grew colder. The snow no longer caked on the horses' feet; the sleigh-runners creaked and whined uncanonically.

Suddenly a strange sound came down on the north wind—a sound that made the girl who had just been vowing to be brave, nestle still closer to the big man at her side, and his arm fell protectively about her. It was a succession of sharp barks like those of a dog, but the barks presently ran together in a long, doleful howl that rose in a high crescendo on the night air, and then slowly died away into a minor note that seemed to echo back and forth across the plain. As it died out in one point of the compass it was taken up in another, until the little party wending its way in the darkness seemed altogether surrounded by it.

"What is it?" whispered the girl. "What is it, Jack? Do you know?"

"I don't know," said the man. "It sounds like—wolves."

"Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Harris," said a quiet voice. Looking around they found the doctor sitting up in the sleigh. He had fallen asleep as soon as the journey started, and they had almost forgotten his presence.

"Don't be alarmed," he repeated. "Their howl is the only terrifying thing about them. Prairie wolves are very different from their cousins of the woods. They fill the night air with their howling, but they are cowardly brutes and would rather run than fight."

"I suppose you have had some strange experiences with animals of the prairies," said the girl, with a brave effort to appear at ease, but before the doctor could answer the team came to a sudden stop. The sleigh in front was obstructing the road, and the party closed up in solid formation.

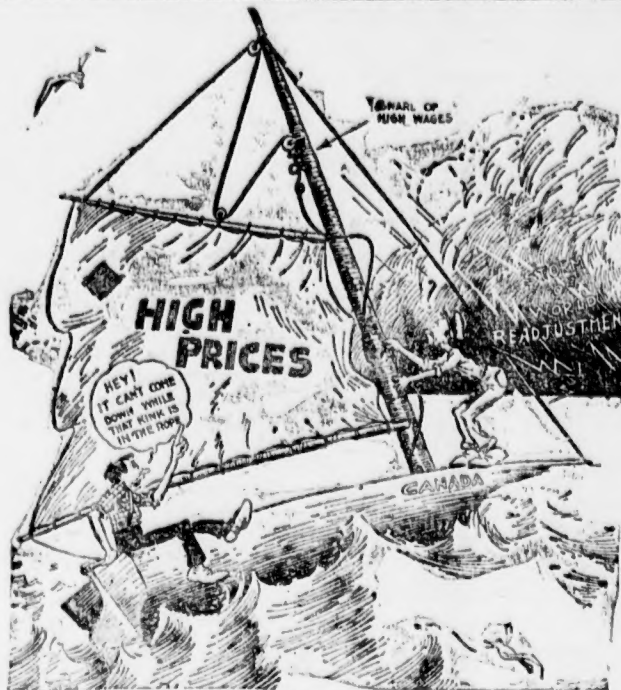
"Camp Number One," called Aleck McCrae, from the head sleigh. "The horses and cattle are tired, an—"

"And the captain is hungry," put in Ned Beacon. "Isn't that right?"

"Well, Ah am nursing a young appetite," admitted Aleck, exhibiting the slack of his belt. "Now, run these sleighs up in two rows," and Aleck indicated where he wanted them placed.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

W. N. U. 1378



A Good Sailor Keeps His Lines Clear of Tangles.

ed. "It's hard on the horses an' cattle, after the warm cars, but they'll stand it to-night if they're well blanketed. To-morrow night we'll be among the Mennonites, with a chance of getting stable room."

Under Aleck's direction the sleighs were run up in two rows, about twenty feet apart, facing the north. Two sleighs were then run across the opening at the north end, so that altogether they formed a three-sided court. Men with shovels quickly cleared the snow from the northerly portion of the court, and there the tent was pitched. On the south side of the tent, where they were sheltered from the north wind, the horses and cattle were lined up as closely as they could be crowded. Horse blankets, buffalo robes, rag carpets and even family bedding, were tied about the animals. The horses were supplied with hay and oats and the cattle with hay alone, and after eating they lay down for the night, and were soon blowing and heaving in a warm fog of comfort.

Meanwhile inside the tent was a scene of great activity. The ground was covered with blankets, robes and bedding. A lantern from the centre pole sent wedge-shaped shadows darting back and forth; the camp stove was set up, and a fire from wood which McCrae had brought along was soon crackling in it. Pots and pans were produced; women eager to be of service swarmed about the stove, and children, free at last of their muffling wraps, romped in high-laughtered glee among the robes or danced back and forth with the swinging shadows.

"Now this don't do at all," said McCrae, returning from an inspection of affairs outside. "Too many cooks, you know. Ah want one woman here. Everybody else sit down."

The captain's word was recognized as law. He selected an able-looking settler's wife as assistant cook, while the others, men, women and children, sitting down, seemed to fill the tent to the limit of its capacity.

Savoury smells soon were coming from hot fry-pans, as sliced ham, with bread and gravy, was served up in tin plates and passed about the tent. Everybody—married men and women, maidens and young men, girls, boys, and little children—was ravenously hungry, and for a few minutes little could be heard but the plying of the viands. But as the first edge of hunger became dulled the edge of wit sharpened, and laughter and banter rollicked back and forth through the tent. The doctor, now quite sober, took a census, and found the total population to be twenty-eight. These he classified as twelve married, eight eligible, seven children, and himself, for whom he found no classification.

"You have a head for figures, Harris, I think," he said. "How much space can be allotted to each?"

Harris found that the tent was twelve by eighteen feet, and that about eight feet of floor space would be available for each person, if they moved the stove out.

"The space is sufficient, but the ventilation isn't," said the doctor, as he set about opening ventilator flaps. "If I am to be responsible for your health there are just two rules to follow. Do whatever Aleck McCrae tells you, and don't be afraid of fresh air, even with frost in it."

The tin plates had gone back to McCrae, and were returning, loaded this time with bread and molasses. A steaming cup of tea accompanied each plate. Fortunately there was milk for the children, two of the cows having contributed this important item of the commissariat.

When the meal was over and the dishes washed and packed, Aleck made another round of the camp before settling down for the night. Meantime mothers gathered their families about them as best they could; the little ones sleepily mumbled their prayers, and all hands, young and old, nestled down like a brood of tired chickens under the white wings of the protecting tent. Outside the ground-drift sifted gently

about the sleighs, the cows sighed in contentment, and the wolves yapped to each other in the distance.

CHAPTER III. Prairie Land.

The afternoon that has just been described was typical of the days that were to follow as the immigrant party laboured its slow pilgrimage into the Farther West. True, they entered on the very next day a district having some pretence of settlement, where it was sometimes possible to secure shelter for the women and children under hospitable Mennonite roofs. The peculiar housekeeping principles of this class of settlers, however, which involved the lodging of cattle and horses in the same building with the human members of the family, discouraged too great intimacy with them, and for the most part the newcomers preferred the shelter of their own tent. They soon emerged from the Red River Valley, left the vast, level, treeless plain behind them, and plunged into the rolling and lightly wooded Pembina region. Here clumps of small willows and, where repeated fires had not destroyed them, light bluffs of slender poplars afforded a measure of protection, and from the resources of the few scattered settlers already in the country they were able to replenish their supplies of fodder for the stock, and even to add to their own larder. Fortunately the wind continued to blow from the north, and, although the sun shone with astonishing fierceness in the middle of the day, the snow thawed but little and the trail remained passable. Other parties of settlers, wending their way westward to the region where homesteads were still available, or moving into lands located the previous year, were overtaken; and again the party were themselves overtaken by more rapid-moving immigrants from behind, so that in the course of four or five days their cavalcade stretched far ahead and far to the rear. Acquaintanceships were made quickly—no one stood on ceremony; and as the journey wore on the Harrises began to feel that they already possessed many friends in the country, and that life on the prairie would not be altogether lonely.

After numerous consultations with McCrae, Harris had arranged that his immediate destination should be in a district where the scrub country melted into open prairie on the western side of the Pembina. The Arthurses, who were also of the party, had homesteaded there, and Fred Arthurs had built a little house on the land the year before. Arthurs was now bringing his young wife to share with him the privations and the privileges of their new home. A friendship had already sprung up between Mrs. Arthurs and Mrs. Harris, and nothing seemed more appropriate than that the two women should occupy the house together while Harris sought out new homestead land and Arthurs proceeded with the development of his farm. It was McCrae, whose interest in every member of the expedition was that of a father, that dropped the germ of this suggestion into Arthurs' receptive ear, and it was with paternal satisfaction he found the young couples speedily work out for themselves the arrangements which he had planned for them all along.

After the crossing of the Pembina the party began to scatter—some to homesteads already located; others to friends who would billet them until their arrangements were completed. As team after team swung out from the main road a certain sense of loss was experienced by those who were left, but it was cheery words and good wishes and mutual invitations that marked each separation. At length came the trail, almost lost in the disappearing snow, that led to Arthurs' homestead. A quick handshake with McCrae, Ned Beacon and the doctor, and a few others who had grown upon them in the journey, and the two young couples turned out to break their way over the little-used route that now lay before them.

(To be continued)

The Unfortunate Rich

Children of Wealthy Parents Not As Well Nourished As The Poor.

In these days of the year when attention is specially directed to the health of children during the trying time of summer heat it is of some interest to note that in the United States it is being found that the greatest percentage of delicate children are in wealthy homes. A report made this week on a child-welfare survey of Chicago revealed that in the matter of weight, on co of the indications of subnormal physical condition fifty per cent. of the children in the fashionable North Side were deficient, while below the stockyards only eighteen per cent. were underweight. In the tenement district of the northern part of the city only one child in six was below normal.

These findings bear out the representation made to the American Medical Association recently by specialists in children's diseases. The testimony of these specialists was to the effect that there was about twice the extent of malnutrition among children of the rich than there is among the poor. The blame to a considerable extent was placed on bottle-feeding in infancy and too much rich food later. If the conditions reported are common, the poor child in a great many cases is vastly better off than the rich one, for health is not to be valued in money.—Ottawa Journal.

A leaf of gold placed between two pieces of glass and held up to the light will appear green.

American Capital Interested

Minnesota and Wisconsin Banks Buy Land in Edmonton District.

A party of Minnesota and Wisconsin bankers have been visiting Edmonton and surrounding country. Those comprising the party are: G. H. Thacker, head of the Thacker Bond and Mortgage Company, of Minneapolis, is the head of the party, and his associates are R. C. Stuart, of the Ripon State Bank, Ripon, Wis.; W. A. Loveland, of the Bank of Monticello, Monticello, Wis.; and Otto E. Born, of the Kraemer-Born Investment and Banking Company, Fond du Lac, Wis.

The interests represented by the quartette of bankers have investments of \$2,000,000 in Alberta, mostly in the central and northern part of the province, and have added to their holdings during the present tour.

The Clover Bar, Fort Saskatchewan, Legal and Morinville districts were visited by the party and much satisfaction was expressed with the appearance of the country and the agricultural development everywhere in evidence. The report of their opinions, voiced particularly through Mr. Thacker was that an increased flow of capital from the other side of the line might be looked for as time went on. The possibilities were considered as good here or better, than in either of their home states.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

British and Dominion Premiers To Confer on Disarmament

Meeting in London May Postpone Indefinitely Return of Premier Meighen to Canada.

London.—It is believed that the idea of holding a preliminary disarmament conference was originally proposed by Wm. Morris Hughes, premier of Australia, and Wm. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, who will be unable to go to the United States during the autumn owing to the convening of their respective parliaments. A London conference is supposed also to have been strongly favored by Japan.

Instead of the proposed preliminary conference, there will be held here a conference between the British cabinet ministers and the Dominion premiers. For this purpose, Premier Meighen of Canada has postponed indefinitely his idea of sailing for home.

This conference will be devoted first to a discussion of the policy and representations of the British Empire at the Washington conference, and, second, to the advisability of asking the Washington Government to postpone the disarmament and Pacific conference to some later date than Nov. 11.

Such a postponement would not only be agreeable to the Dominion premiers, who will be unable to be in Washington in November, but it would be convenient to the British Government because, in the event of Irish negotiations proving successful, it might become necessary to hold an autumn session of parliament to legislate for a new Irish settlement.

To Prosecute Income-Tax Defaulters

Many Have Not Complied With Law In Making Necessary Returns.

Ottawa.—Extensive prosecutions all over the country are about to be instituted by the taxation branch of the finance department against those who have failed to make returns of income as provided by the Income Tax Act. While the number making returns this year is very much greater than before, and with much less suspicion of fraud and concealment, there are thousands who have not complied with the act at all, and evidently plan to escape the taxation which applies to all with income in excess of the statutory exemption.

The department, having returns from employers, has a good idea of those who are assessable, and it is not a difficult proposition to check and see if they have made returns. There are others who are not employed by companies or firms, but rather are in business for themselves or living in ease, and it is not hard to get at this class either. The prosecutions for false returns initiated last year have had a salutary effect and have led to a greater accuracy. This year there are comparatively few cases of this score, but a great number who have ignored the law completely. The penalty is \$25 for each day of default.

Bodies Of Fallen Soldiers Removed

Claim Many Canadian Graves in France and Flanders Are Empty.

London.—The Daily Express makes a sensational statement respecting Canadian bodies on the battlefields of France and Belgium. According to this paper, one of the startling allegations made by a responsible Canadian Government official working on the War Graves Commission in re-intering the dead, is that "many graves in the Great War cemeteries of Flanders and France marked with the names of fallen soldiers are in fact empty of remains."

The Canadian officer declared to the Daily Express representative: "There is a cemetery at Hooge, which has a whole line of empty graves, although each is marked with a cross and relatives and friends of the fallen have actually been in the cemetery when graves have been opened and found nothing. Their distress has been beyond imagination."

This officer says there appears to be a lack of supervision of the general work and in proof he relates how a wealthy Canadian from the West, on being denied the removal of his son from a cemetery in Flanders, managed to get two men to dig up the body at midnight and the remains were shipped across the Atlantic from Antwerp. One of the men engaged is understood to have been concerned in other cases of removal.

Byng Accepts Invitation.

Ottawa.—Lord Byng of Vimy has accepted an invitation of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association to attend a luncheon at their annual prize meeting, on August 19, on the Connaught ranges.

W. N. U. 1378

WESTERN EDITORS



C. W. Holmes, Publisher of the Herald, Carlyle, Sask.

U. F. A. Victory In Alberta

Final Returns Give Farmers Total of 39 Seats.

Edmonton.—Final returns from Clearwater indicate the election of Dr. State, Liberal, by a majority of 85 over O. T. Lee, Independent-Liberal, and 100 over Robt. Campbell, Independent.

F. Fedun, Farmer, wins in Victoria by 39 majority over Frank Walker, Liberal.

D. F. Muir, Farmer, is elected in Leduc, and W. J. Joly, Farmer, in St. Paul.

The standing of the parties is now: U.F.A., 39. Liberals, 14. Independents, 4. Labor, 4.

Census Work Nearly Finished

Ottawa.—While the great bulk of Canada's population census has now been taken, no definite figures may be published for another month, and it may be November before the population for the Dominion is officially announced. In the meantime much has to be done in the way of revision. The census branch is receiving a large number of reports from individuals who complain of having been overlooked.

Oilfields On Fire

Fire Is Raging in the Amatlan, Mexico.

Mexico City.—The Amatlan oilfields are on fire, with drilling towers falling like chaff and the workmen fleeing, according to reports received here describing "the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world's oilfields." The cause of the fire is not known.

Financial losses cannot be estimated, say the advices, which add that the conflagration dwarfs into insignificance the Pordro Del Llano conflagration.

Columns of fire hundreds of feet high are covering the field, it is declared, which is hundreds of acres in extent, and efforts to suppress the blaze are said to be considered hopeless.

To Build Houses for Workingmen.

Montreal.—Work is immediately to be begun in the city of a programme that calls for 1,500 substantial brick houses for workmen.

A corporation composed largely of business men who feel that the housing shortage is handicapping the industrial progress of the city, will finance the project. Workmen will be encouraged to buy houses.

More Work In Railway Shops

Increased Hours of Work Effecting Many Workers in Winnipeg Shops.

Winnipeg.—An increase from 24 to 36 hours a week affecting nearly 6,000 men employed in car, locomotive and repair shops in Western Canada by the Canadian National Railways was announced here. The new hours go into effect immediately. The reduced hours have been in force during the last six months.

The Canadian Pacific Railway shops are now working a straight five days a week with the expectation that they will go on full time next month.

Prince May Visit Japan Next April.

London.—Japan's invitation to the Prince of Wales to visit Japan at the conclusion of his Indian tour has not yet been officially accepted. It is understood, however, that the King approves of the visit and that the Prince will go to Japan March or April, 1922.

Early Days In The Hudson's Bay Service

By O-GE-MAS-ES (Little Clerk).

(Copyrighted)

(Continued)

Stopping for a few minutes in the lee of the land we held another council. The wind had increased and white caps were beginning to show on the lake, also the wind which had been fair would now be on our broadside and the boat was light. Then again to weather the point our course must be south in place of east. After some discussion I decided to go on, and we placed a few stones in the bow of the boat for ballast. Then, putting two reefs in the sail, we sailed out close-hauled and found, alas, we made some leeway, there being not enough cargo on board to trim her properly. Still, by shifting the passengers midships and I in the bow, the boy at the sheet, old Antoine steering, we thought though close enough, if the wind held steady we could make it. I forgot to mention that we had unshipped the big sweep in the morning and were now steering by rudder.

Occasionally spray would break over the boat and this seemed to excite our Scotchman who got his arm twisted in the sheet and nearly went overboard. I sat him down rather roughly on the thwart and told him not to stir, but when I went forward, hearing a shout from the boy, he was at the sheet again and within an ace of going over the side. We lost some ground here as Antoine was watching the antics of our looney; so yelling to keep her up to the wind, I fetched Mr. Scotty a crack on the head with a spare tiller, and down he went, quiet enough. This alarmed the little girls and they began to cry; also they were seasick as the wind was getting heavier, at times the boat showing half her keel. We were nearing the end of the point and the surf was breaking over the rocks to some distance out. It was an anxious time for me, and I told Antoine and the boy to take a child apiece if we struck, and I would help the wife and baby, or rather youngest child who was about six, I should think. The Scot would have to help himself, as he was now sitting in the bottom of the boat looking very stupid. Then stretching along the bow I watched keenly for rocks, a wave of the hand guiding the steersman. For twenty minutes we were in considerable danger and the noise of the surf was deafening. One could have chuckled a biscuit on the rocks from the boat, and old Antoine said it was only our light draught saved us. Round the point we went into a beautiful little bay, the shores of which were lined with cedar (the only place they show in the whole course of the river) and landing, the whole party had a good rest and wash, even Scotty behaving more rationally than usual.

It was now again fair wind and shaking the reefs out of our sail away we went for Grand Rapids, the wind blowing half a gale behind us. Never was better time made and, Cross

Lake, though six miles in width, was crossed in a few minutes. Then on we went, tearing for the head of Grand Rapids itself where the upper post was situated. I could recognize the tall form of my friend and mentor, Alex. Matheson, anxiously pacing the shore and staring at our boat which was coming along at a tremendous speed, favored both by wind and current. He was at that time in charge of all steamboat transport. Antoine held her well and we kept full sail up to the last minute, then dropped the yard and ran the bow of the old boat a foot into the bank. Poor Matheson was shaking his head and saying, "Ah, Lord B. (his nickname for me), I was sure it was you, no one else would be reckless enough to run those rapids under full sail."

Glad I was to land my party, and I expect the trip would linger long in the memory of Mrs. Missionary and her little girls. Fortunately the Str. Colwill was not expected until next day so we had plenty of time to recover from the effects of our journey.

For the information of modern readers I might state the Grand Rapids are situated at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River where it enters Lake Winnipeg. There is a continuous rapid for over three miles, in which there are three drops over rocky ledges. The rapids can be run easily by experienced hands, and accidents can happen just as easily when the passage is undertaken by tenderfeet. The Hudson's Bay Company had two of their best river steamers hauled up these rapids by the help of many men and the nigger engines on the boat. These were the Nor-West and the Northote. The Marquis was the largest boat, but rather too heavy for the river. A steel steamer called the Lily was tried for the navigation of the South Branch, but proved a failure. She was modelled on the plan of the African and Indian river boats, but did not work out on western rivers.

A steel tramway was laid by the H. B. Co. across the Portage and mule power was used to transport the freight from the lower warehouse to the large establishment at the head of the rapids. This still remains, but I believe is no longer used.

Myself and passengers all went aboard the Colwill next day, and the poor Scotch laddie, after a medical examination, was sent to the asylum for a few months. After seven years in the west I had been granted a year's furlough, and accompanied the valuable cargo of furs as far as St. Paul, these having come in by our steamer. We ascended the Red River by steamer, thence by train to St. Paul. Taking a receipt for the furs I booked by the lake route east, sailing from Duluth and thence by water through the great lakes, down the rapids of the St. Lawrence out in the gulf to Gaspe B. sh., where my people were living at that time.

Winnipeg Housing Scheme

Winnipeg.—The city of Winnipeg under the post-war housing relief fund will have advanced a total of \$1,435,000 for construction of 356 dwellings when the 1921 building season comes to an end November 1, a representative of the housing commission announced. Most of the dwellings will be occupied by regularly constituted taxpayers of the city. The houses are constructed according to standard specifications and are inspected carefully while under construction.

Red Cross Subscriptions.

London.—A report issued by the British Red Cross Society shows that during the war the public subscriptions were £16,500,000 in cash, and contributed stores to the value of £1,000,000.

Commission Gets Recess.

Ottawa.—No sittings of the Railway Commission are scheduled for the remainder of July and the month of August. The next will probably be the regular sitting in Ottawa on the second Tuesday of September.

McMillan Expedition To North

Hope to Winter in Latitude Where No Boat Has Been for Hundred Years.

Halifax.—"We hope to winter in Fury and Hecla Straits, seventy degrees north latitude where no ship has been for one hundred years," said Prof. Donald B. MacMillan, in an interview on board his exploration ship Bowdoin, en route to the far north to explore one thousand miles of unknown coast line on the western shores of Baffinland.

The Bowdoin stated Prof. MacMillan, is one of the smallest ships that have ever travelled north. The last expedition was made by Captain Parry, a British naval officer, who was in search of a northwest passage. His men went down with scurvy and his two ships, the Fury and the Hecla, whose names were given the straits they discovered, were forced to return to England. No ship has ever been through the Fury and Hecla straits and the Bowdoin was built smaller in order to navigate them.

Spend your money at home, thereby helping your own town and local merchants.



Darling in N. Y. Tribune

YOU CAN'T GET MORE MILK BY KICKING THE COW

Marvelous Results That Have Attended Experiments In The Selection Of Seed

An interesting series of botanical experiments has been conducted by Luther Burbank, who announces that he has proved that Indian corn originates in a wild grass called teosinte. This teosinte was surmised by botanists to be the wild ancestor of the corn crops, the theory being that it had been evolved from its wild state into maize by the Indians; but whereas the Indians took many centuries to do their selection, Burbank, working on scientific methods, has done the work in the short period of eighteen years. On his experimental farm in California he has growing both the perfected ears of Indian corn and the wild grass "slightly less in length than an average head of wheat" from which the corn was raised. A remarkable example of the potency of plant selection.

Burbank simply did in a few years the few obvious things which it took the savage mind centuries to perceive. He "cultivated" the wild grass and raised his successive crops from selected seed. The great principle of variation was a closed book to the Indians; but it is the principle upon which horticulturists and stock raisers have been working for many years, and this latest triumph of the California plant wizard draws attention once more to the profound consequences which "selection" has had on living forms. By taking selected grains from the teosinte grass and using them for seed, Burbank was able to obtain a plant which produced a cob covered by grains of corn enclosed in pods. By taking grains of this "pod corn" which were bursting out of the pod, and using them as seed, he was able to obtain the podless corn on cob familiar to everybody. By selecting his desired variety and eliminating the undesired, teosinte grass became Indian corn in eighteen years, yet who, looking at an ear of teosinte and an ear of Indian corn would even dream that the one was directly related to the other?

The beneficial results of selection are widely appreciated by farmers everywhere in so far as improving the staple varieties of grain are concerned. Wheat, oats and the other cereals are well known now to be grown from improved strains—the wheat of today is a better wheat than that of fifty years ago; but Burbank's experiments with the teosinte grass goes far beyond selection of improved varieties of a type; he has evolved one form from another; he has uncovered the operations of the subtle processes by which types themselves change into other types; the most significant thing of all in evolutionary development—Manitoba Free Press.

Marne Victory Won By Wireless

Station in Eiffel Tower Caught Messages From Germans.

General Ferrie has been awarded 100,000 francs by the Institute of France for the development of a wireless station in Eiffel Tower. The station permitted the French to win the Marne victory in September, 1914, by copying messages sent through field quarters by the German armies, streaming into Belgium, France, Berlin and the war department.

Eiffel Tower "listened in" on General von Marwitz' communications stating the disposition of German infantry, cavalry, artillery, amount of ammunition available, and stating soldiers were starving and horses lacked shoes. Ferrie notified General Gallieni, resulting in the taxicab army against von Kluck's right flank.

She Didn't Know Everything.

"Bobby, your mother tells me you are a very bright boy, and she expects you to be a great man," said Mr. Blossom as he sat in the parlor waiting for Bobby's sister.

"Ma' never does 'spect right. She doesn't know what she's talking about. She told dad she 'spected you and my sister would be married 'fore spring, and that was more than a year ago."—Houston Post.

W. N. U. 1378

Why Voyages Of Discovery Pay

Increase Store of Knowledge and Make World Richer.

The announcement that Sir Ernest Shackleton will soon start on another voyage of discovery raises the old question, "What is the use of such voyages?" Judged by the standard of dollars and cents, the balance would seem to tip against such adventures. The geographers will add to their store of knowledge, oceanographers who study tides and currents will, no doubt, be able to test and confirm some of their theories, the geologist, the naturalist and the meteorologist will add something new to the world store of lore. Directly, the expedition will not put a dollar into anyone's pocket and it will take a good many dollars out of the pockets of others. The men who accompany Shackleton will not be paid high salaries, they will make the journey largely for the love of adventure and the honor which the accomplishment of deeds of high daring, involving physical suffering, and the risk of death always bring.

Judged by the gold standard, the expedition may perhaps be voted a sheer waste of time and money. Gauged by the amount by which our store of knowledge will be increased, the returns may be out of all proportion to the amount expended. Yet there are other standards and other measures of value. The finding of the North and South Poles, the climbing of hitherto inaccessible peaks, and the penetration of jungles and deserts that have hitherto defied human desire is a triumph for the whole of mankind, and especially for the race to which the adventurers belong. It is another milestone in the conquest of man over Nature, a victory won by organization, ingenuity and dogged pluck over the obstacles which Nature sets in man's path. These journeys give man an increased pride and confidence in himself.

The world would be poorer today if Scott had not gone on his last great voyage; for the most stirring epic in romantic adventure would never have been written.

Increase In Dairy Products

Now In Operation Throughout the Dominion 3,165 Dairy Factories.

An increase of \$9,000,000 in dairy products for 1920 over those for the previous year is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Creamery butter in 1920, with an output of 110,030,399 pounds showed an increase of 6,139,692 pounds over 1919, with an average price secured of 56½ cents per pound as against 54 cents. Cheese made in factories during 1920 aggregated 149,521,008 pounds. There were in operation throughout the Dominion 3,165 dairy factories, with capitalization of \$32,767,317 with 11,211 employees and a total paid in wages of \$8,776,676.

Bumper Crops.

Crops in Southeastern Saskatchewan are the best in twenty years, says E. B. Johnson, of Maryfield, Saskatchewan—one of the leading farmers and business men of that part. He declared that they surpassed the crops of 1915, "and to say that they are simply magnificent does not give an appreciable idea of their appearance," he stated. Wheat is long in the head, while it is nothing unusual to see nine heads on a stalk, and this has seldom been seen in previous years, Mr. Johnson reported.

Grain To Old Countries.

Grain shipments this season via the port of Montreal have so far been almost double those of last year. Over 20,000,000 bushels have gone abroad to Britain, Italy and Holland. Indications point to Montreal doing an enormous business in old and new crop right up to the close of navigation.

A town cannot grow without business. By helping your local dealer you assist the community.

Hail Storms

Connection Between Hail Storms and Thunderstorms is Rapidly Shifting Degrees of Temperature.

The starting point of a hail storm is a layer of air laden with water-vapor. This passes rapidly through varying degrees of temperature, which first freeze the particles of water and then melt them and re-freeze them, adding other particles as the journey continues. Hail stones, in falling, are sometimes carried below the central part of the storm which gave birth to them, through successive layers of rain or snow, which accounts for the fact that the resultant stone is formed of a number of distinct coatings, like the skins of an onion. It frequently happens that a considerable quantity of this frozen vapor is whirled by the action of the storm into the centre of the tornado. Then, when the force ceases abruptly or the particles become too heavy to be supported by the wind, they fall to the earth in an almost solid mass. The connection between hail storms and thunderstorms is because of the rapidly shifting degrees of temperature which accompany the latter—a fact which also explains why hail storms occur usually in the spring or summer, when the majority of thunderstorms take place.

Wonder Microscope Aids Scientists In Studying Life History Of Bacteria

Gasoline Made At Fort Norman

The Most Northern Point in the World For That Process.

Gasoline is now being made at Fort Norman oil camp, far down the Mackenzie toward the Arctic, and at the most northern point in the world for that process. A message received by the Imperial Oil Company Limited, reported that operations were begun at Fort Norman well where oil was struck last August. From the gasoline made, a motor boat has been run five hundred miles to Fort Smith. Gasoline is being turned out at Fort Norman at the rate of thirty-five gallons per day.

Cocoanuts are the common form of exchange among the natives of Nicobars. For instance, a box of matches is worth twenty cocoanuts, while for needles the price is one coconut each.

Dry Eyre, president of the Royal Microscopical Society, writes in the London Daily Mail on the potentialities of the new microscope devised by Mr. J. E. Barnard. It enables photography of the living bacillus, and Dr. Eyre, if certain conditions are confirmed, sees new possibilities opening up with this aid for the treatment of infective disease by serums and vaccines.

"With the life history of bacteria recorded by the wonder microscope, preventive and curative medicine may develop enormously, if not almost wholly, on these lines, and the use of drugs be restricted to the alleviation of symptoms.

"It also seems that, by detecting at an early stage that deposit of salts which causes the hardening of the arteries, the new microscope may enable us to check the onset of premature old age."

"Few diseases have made so immediate an appeal to the imagination as the sleeping sickness of West Africa," says the Times. "The passage of its victim through lethargy to drowsiness ever increasing, and finally to a death which no effort, in the majority of instances, has served to avert, holds a quality of dread at once strange and fascinating.

"Moreover, the fact that this disease is carried by a fly and caused by an organism of a type but recently recognized by science has added mystery to its other appeals. Immense efforts have been expended to elucidate its prevention and cure. So far as the latter is concerned, disappointment has been renewed on many occasions, drug after drug having failed to realize the expectations entertained concerning it. Happily, it would now appear that a new basis of hope has been supplied.

"Dr. Marshall, of Uganda, has just described at a meeting of the Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene a method of treatment the results of which, in his hands, can only be described as remarkable. This method has already saved some fifty lives."

Extension of Canada's Seed Trade

Growth of Export Business Owing to Efforts of Dominion Agricultural Dept.

During the year 1920 Canada's export seed trade made a considerable advance, owing in no small degree to the efforts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Department of Trade and Commerce. The Canadian Trade Commissioners supplied lists of prospective customers abroad for Canadian seed. These were communicated with and their requirements placed before Canadian exporters. In this way an increased export of seeds was brought about to the United States, Great Britain, France and Newfoundland. To Ireland alone approximately 100,000 bushels of fibre flax seed, worth about \$1,000,000, was exported. In British Columbia, field root and garden vegetable seeds, amounting to 150,000 pounds, were marketed through the United Seed Growers, Limited, Penticton, B.C. Some 75,000 pounds of mangel, swede turnip, and field carrot seed, grown by the experimental farms, were sold at current wholesale prices to farmers' organizations and individual farmers. It was deemed advisable to confine the marketing of this seed to Canada, so that farmers might have the exclusive advantage of using this high quality seed. Circulars detailing the available seed potato supplies in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec proved an important factor in relieving the shortage in Ontario. Demonstrations conducted on 117 farms in Ontario and Quebec with mangel and swede turnip seed resulted in showing the superiority of home grown seed over foreign. Seed laboratories are now maintained by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Calgary, and at those points some 28,000 tests were carried out. Samples of wheat, oats, barley, timothy and clover were tested for vitality and at Calgary, investigation was made into the effect of frost on germination.



The Prince of Wales presents Boxing Shield to Jewish Lads' Brigade, Colonel Patterson receiving the medal.

Canadian Cattle Healthiest In World

Dominion's Envious Reputation Result of Untrusting Vigilance.

Efforts of the Dominion department of agriculture to obtain a clean bill of health for Canadian livestock have been unusually successful, it is asserted by officials of the department, and Canada is acknowledged all over the world, even by those persons in Great Britain and Ireland who favor the retention of the present embargo against Canadian store cattle, to be the healthiest of all countries for livestock. This enviable reputation is the result of years of patient effort and untiring vigilance.

No animal, alive or dead, and no product made from the carcass of an animal, may be shipped out of the Dominion without a certificate of the health of animals branch of the department of agriculture. These certificates, it is stated, have to be shown and verified both at points of departure and arrival. Canned goods, such as meats, fruit, vegetables, evaporated fruits, etc., are all subject to the same rigid inspection. Imported animals and foods have to run the gamut in the same way. Not only the articles themselves must be free from taint but also the factories, warehouses and stores from which they come. The cars, boats and other vehicles that

carry them must be clean and must pass inspection.

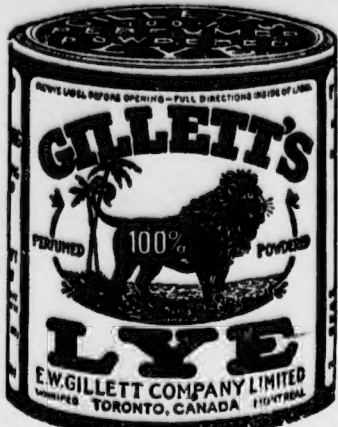
California has adopted Canada's standards for canned foods, and other countries have also adopted Canadian methods of inspection, certificates of health, of containers and of labelling.

Calgary Saves Money

Deporting of Undesirables Causes Change for the Better.

Since the establishment of an immigration office in Calgary a little less than a year ago, more than three hundred men and women have been deported and this work has been handled entirely by A. F. George, travelling investigating officer of the immigration department. The police report that the change in the city is most remarkable since this department started cleaning out the objectionable foreigners, who previously constituted 90 per cent. of the men brought into the police toils, and who were invariably charged with the more violent crimes. It is estimated that thousands of dollars have been saved the province since this work was commenced.

An unique industry in France is the renting of wedding outfits. Not infrequently the clothes of all the participants in a wedding are hired for the occasion.



World Happenings Briefly Told

A shipment of Asiatic coal, the first to reach San Francisco in five years, arrived from Darien, Manchuria.

Steamer Pere Marquette, which has been lying at a depth of 80 feet at the bottom of Lake Michigan, is to be raised.

Chas. F. Champlin was awarded the prize for the best loaf of bread at the Evanston, Ill., fair. He defeated 45 women entrants.

Six sisters whose combined ages total 418 years are visiting relatives at Charlottesvile, Va. The eldest is 80, the youngest 61.

There are approximately 330,000 Indians in the U.S. who speak 57 languages and two-thirds of whom cannot understand English.

Using a common buttonhook, burglars slipped the mechanism of a safe at the American Boot Shop, Vancouver, and got away with \$1,800.

The Dominion livestock branch weekly cable from London states that there is a moderate demand for Canadian cattle in England.

From 5 to 25 per cent. wage reductions have taken place in the leading industries throughout Canada since the close of 1920.

A man eighty years old, of Milton, Ont., says he cannot remember when potato bugs were so numerous. They are in patches of Milton in millions and people are working day and night trying to destroy them.

Owing to the rapid increase of the school population of the city it has been found necessary to institute the "platoon system" in Calgary schools. When the fall term opens this plan will be adopted in two of Calgary's schools.

Pirate yarns and reports of mysterious ships seen lurking along the trade lanes of the North Atlantic, may be explained by the discovery of "blockade runners" that have been landing valuable cargoes of contraband liquor on the Jersey coast.

Mr. Lloyd George declares there is no truth in the report that King George had stepped in to untangle a complication between Great Britain and the United States over the proposed Pacific Conference, before the recent action by the Washington Government moving for the conference.

LOST 29 POUNDS DYSENTERY WAS THE CAUSE

Dysentery is one of the worst forms of bowel complaint, and hardly any other disease so quickly undermines the strength and brings about a condition of prostration and utter collapse that often terminate fatally. To check the unnatural discharge without bringing on constipation you should use that grand old remedy with a reputation extending of 76 years.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Mr. G. H. McVagh, Mawer, Sask., writes:—"About eight years ago I had a severe attack of dysentery. I was sick for three weeks. I weighed 154 lbs. when I took sick and 125 when I got it stopped. I think I tried every medicine on the market, but did not find relief until I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and one bottle did it. I think there is nothing like it for diarrhoea or dysentery. I always keep some on hand as a person does not know when he will need it."

Price 50c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Novel Use For German Indemnity

Britain May Use Her Share to Help Overseas Settlers.

The parliamentary empire development committee is considering a novel scheme of overseas development. The proposal is that part of the indemnity which Britain is to receive from Germany should be placed in a fund out of which loans would be made to suitable men and families to enable them to settle in the overseas dominions. Next December, Great Britain will receive £550,000,000 worth of German bonds, and the idea is that £50,000,000 worth of these bonds should be guaranteed by the British Government and made the basis of advances to overseas settlers, such advances to be secured by mortgages on properties acquired and developed by the settlers.

Sentenced To Death. No Appeal Possible.

The death warrant is passed out every time a corn is treated with Putnam's Corn Extractor. It means the end of the corn. Putnam's lifts out corn, root and branch, and never fails. Refuse any substitute for Putnam's. 25c everywhere.

Blenheim Palace.

Blenheim Palace, the residence of the Duke of Marlborough, is one of the finest in England. There are one hundred and twenty rooms in the palace and fifteen staircases. It is stated that four thousand dollars' worth of putty is required every year to keep the window panes in repair.

PALE AND NERVOUS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Need Rich, Red Blood to Regain Health and Strength.

Many children start school in excellent health, but after a short time home work, examinations, hurried meals and crowded school rooms cause their blood to become weak, their nerves over-wrought and their color and spirits lost. It is a mistake to let matters drift when boys and girls show symptoms of nervousness or weak blood. They are almost sure to fall victims of St. Vitus Dance, or drift into debility that leads to other troubles. Regular meals, out-door exercises and plenty of sleep are necessary to combat the nervous wear of school life. But it is still more important that parents should pay attention to the school child's blood supply. Keep this rich and red by giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the boy or girl will be sturdy and fit for school. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mrs. Watson, Grand Falls, N.B., who says: "In the spring of 1919 my daughter, Thistle, then 12 years of age, began to show symptoms of nervousness which developed into St. Vitus Dance. She seemed to lose control of her limbs and at times every muscle in her body seemed to be twitching and jerking, and the trouble seemed to be growing worse. We finally decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result was better even than we had hoped for, and she is now enjoying the best of health."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Plan Your Vacation Trip

Special Summer Tourist Fares to the Pacific Coast.

Special Summer Tourist tickets to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and other Pacific Coast points are now on sale daily by the Canadian Pacific Railway. These tickets will bear a final return limit until October 31st, and permit stopovers en route, which gives travellers an opportunity of visiting some of the beautiful resorts in the Rockies, such as Banff, Lake Louise and Glacier, where the Company maintain splendid resort hotels. These tickets are optional via the main line or Arrow Lakes route in one or both directions without extra charge. No expensive side trips necessary.

In addition to the "Trans-Canada Limited" exclusive sleeping car train, a choice of two other daily trains is offered, and as all are equipped with open-top observation cars through the mountains an excellent view of the magnificent scenery may be had.

Any Agent of the Canadian Pacific will be pleased to give further particulars and make the necessary arrangements for the trip.

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

IS YOUR NOSE PLUGGED? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

If Subject to Colds, Here is Real Good Advice.

Don't load up your stomach with cough syrups, send healing medication through the nostrils—send it into the passages that are subject to colds and Catarrh. Easy to do this with CATARRHOZONE, which helps a cold in ten minutes. Even to the lungs goes the healing vapor of Catarrhozone—all through the bronchial tubes, nostrils and air passages—everywhere a trace of disease remains will Catarrhozone follow. You'll not have colds, nor will you suffer from sniffles, bronchitis, or throat trouble if Catarrhozone is used. Get it today but beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhozone. Large size, two months treatment, costs \$1.00, small size 50c, sample size 25c, all dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Montreal.

Placating The Crowd.

The British Government declares it is abandoning war subsidies to agricultural, which would amount to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000. But it is making a grant of £3 per acre for wheat, and £4 for oats this year, the cost of which will be between \$75,000,000 and \$175,000,000. This is one way of trying to placate the economy crowd.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Conditions Good in Germany

Are Hopeful of Paying Indemnity, Says Canadian Officer.

The German people are hopeful of being able to pay their war indemnity and indications are that they will be able to do so if given time, in the opinion of Major Spencer Relph, controller of the clearing office in Canada, which is handling enemy property and reparations.

Major Relph has just returned to Ottawa after spending some time in England and Germany. In regard to conditions in Germany, Major Relph stated that he found every evidence that all factories were running full blast all night and German agricultural prospects were excellent.

Oil Has More Steam Than Coal.

The amazing increase in the use of oil for fuel is not surprising when it is considered that, weight for weight and with proper burners, the oil gives 50 per cent. more steam than coal. It is easier than coal to handle, it obviates dust and dirt, makes little smoke and no ashes and can be lighted instantly and controlled absolutely.

Peevish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

Price Russia Has Paid.

Russia's loss of 12,000,000 population seems to be a big price to pay for a fantastic economic dream.—Chicago News.

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S FACE

Could Not Sleep Eruption Itched and Burned So.

"I noticed a little pimple on my baby's face. I thought it was from the sun but it kept getting worse and the skin was red and very hot. He could not sleep or rest the eruption itched and burned so, and it caused him to scratch. I was quite discouraged."

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. D. McGuire, Clarksburg, Ont., Dec. 18, 1918.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

W. N. U. 1378

A Tennis Frock Of Striped Silk



By Marie Belmont.

Heavy crepe de chine is an admirable silk for the summer sport frock. While the plain weaves may be had in many very lovely colors the striped silk can be developed in most attractive modes. An excellent quality of crepe de chine is chosen for the model illustrated. It has a cream ground, which is broken at regular intervals by stripes of blue and gold. On skirt and blouse, which is cut with kimono sleeves, the stripes are horizontal. Bands of the silk with the stripes running vertically extend from shoulders to hem and give a touch of distinction to the dress. The tie is made of blue silk.

Mild Epidemic Going Round.

It is due to impurities in the water, causes cramps, diarrhoea, headache. Those who take twenty drops of Nerviline in sweetened water usually get quick relief. It is really wonderful how good old Nerviline fixes up a sour stomach, how it stops hiccoughs, how quickly it puts a stop to those nasty attacks of gas. Every home should keep a bottle or two of trusty old Nerviline on hand. 35 cents everywhere.

Travel A Good Investment

Get Away For a Vacation And See The Sights.

In every person's life at some time or other there comes a feeling of utter exhaustion, or, as many say, "Fed up," with a general lack of interest in their everyday surroundings. Hard work is as a rule blamed for this condition, and little is done to remedy it until too late and the family physician is called. Work may be to a certain extent responsible for this condition, but the chief reason is the lack of a change, a relaxation of the mind. Get away for a few weeks vacation, see new sights and how the rest of the world live. Enjoy a change of climate. There are thousands of interesting places in Canada which may be enjoyed either winter or summer, and within easy reach via the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A trip at any season of the year will prove a good investment and send you back with renewed vigor, broader and much wiser from the knowledge gained. A postal card to any Canadian Pacific Agent will bring you literature and any information desired.

Going Down.

A Scotchman who was notorious as a skeptic had erected a massive mausoleum for his final rest and one day he observed an elder of the kirk gazing at it.

"Strong place that, hey David?" he said. "I'll tak a mon some time tae raise up oot o' that at the day o' judgment."

"Hoot, mon," said David, "ye can gie yersel little fash about raisin' when that day comes. They'll tak the bottom 'oot o' it and let you fa' doon."—Boston Transcript.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Canada's Outlook Is Bright

News That Hushes the Howls of the Pessimist.

"Splendid crops all over Canada" is the news that flashes from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

It is news that hushes the howls of the pessimist and kindles anew the confidence every true Canadian has in his country.

The years following the war have been pointed to as the years of Canadian expansion, and now that the after-war unrest is settling. Nature has turned in to get this young nation off to a flying start.—Toronto Telegram.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Bricks Reduced In Price.

The brick manufacturers of the province of Manitoba have unanimously agreed to a reduction of \$1.50 per thousand of bricks, to take effect as from the 1st. July.

O. McPherson, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, Armstrong, B. C., Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yarmouth, N. S.

Dear Sirs.—Since the start of the Baseball season we have been hindered with sore muscles, sprained ankles, etc., but just as soon as we started using MINARD'S LINIMENT our troubles ended. Every baseball player should keep a bottle of your liniment handy.

Yours truly, W. E. McPHERSON, Secretary Armstrong High School, Baseball Team.

A Monster Sturgeon.

One of the largest sturgeon ever sold was caught recently by William Gooshead, a Berens River Indian, fishing at Pigeon Bay, Lake Winnipeg. Helgi Einarsen, the buyer, said it was the biggest he had ever seen. Its weight was 190 pounds. Dressed it tipped the scales at 120. The head alone weighed 27 pounds. Its length was eight feet six inches and circumference four feet three inches.

Corns disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

For Civic Housing.

The Civic Housing Commission of Winnipeg has given up to the 1st July, 160 loans, aggregating \$850,000, for home building purposes. This is an increase of \$50,000 over the entire building plan for last season.

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

This Woman's Letter Tells You How To Pass The Crisis Safely.

Lascelles, P.Q.—"During the Change of Life I felt so weak and run down I could hardly do my work. The perspiration would pour over my face so that I couldn't see what I was doing. We live on a farm, so there is lots to do, but many who felt as I did would have been in bed. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did me a world of good. I tried other remedies but I put Vegetable Compound ahead of them all, and I tell every one I know how much good it has done me."—Mrs. DUNCAN BROWN, Lascelles, Prov. Quebec.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ear, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women, and let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carry them safely through this crisis as it did Mrs. Brown.

You are invited to write for free advice

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Continued from page 3

CARBON MEAT MARKET**F. OWEN**

All kind of Fresh and Cured Meats and Fresh Fish
Cured Meat in first-class style. A full line of Lard.
Pork Sausage fresh daily.
Your Satisfaction means our Success

HONG KONG LAUNDRY

is moved to rear
of Carbon Hotel
Ready to do all kinds of
washing and cleaning.
Everything handled with
care.

DR. A. J. JOHNSTONE

Physician & Surgeon

Office: Stringer Building
CARBON

Phone No. 4.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Oil, 29³/₄c.
Gasoline, 45c.

H. BRUELS, Agent**CARBON BILLIARD HALL**

H. M. THORBURN, Prop.

Ice cold drinks always on tap

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS,
AND PIPES
always on hand

CANDIES and SOFT DRINKS

DRAYING

and

COAL HAULING

at reasonable prices

HARRY DOLING

CARBON

Orders taken at the
ALEXANDRA TEA ROOMS

Anybody having SICK ANIMALS or
being in danger will do well to let us
know, as we never lose a chance to
cure or heal them

ARTHUR FLETCHER**CARBON HOTEL**

Thirty Rooms

Electrically Lighted throughout

J. W. BAIRD, Proprietor

JOS. J. GREENAN, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor
and Notary Public
(Also of Ontario Bar)

Local Agent for

Dominion Life Assurance Co.

Farm Lands and Town Lots for sale

CARBON Alberta

CALGARY LIVE STOCK**STEERS** Close this week

hoice \$ 7.50
Good Butcher 6.50
Medium butcher 5.50
Common butcher 4.00
Feeding 6.00
Stockers 4.75

HEIFERS

Choice 5.50
Good butcher 4.00
Stockers 4.5

BULLS

hoice heavy butcher 4.00
medium butcher 3.50
anners 3.0

FARMERS' EXCHANGE HALL

Saturday, July 30.

Also The
8th Episode of
THE DIAMOND QUEEN

Also a good 6 Reel feature

Came in pound, one mare
branded SU on left shoulder and
CX on left thigh and also C6 on
right thigh. One gray stallion
branded CD on left thigh. One
sorrel stallion no visible brand.
One yearling black, gelding no
visible brand.

G. OHLHAUSER

Pound keeper

IMPOUNDED in the Municipal
Pound kept by Geo Lobban, on the
N. E. Q. 13 29 22 June 23rd. One
White Cow, branded ZN on left
ribs. One gray mare, "with colt"
branded 9 on right shoulder.

One dark brown gelding, branded
V N on left thigh.

FOR SALE. — Lumber Shacks,
Water Pipe, Stock Saddle, Demo-
crat Buggy, Roofing aper, Mc-
Laughlin, Ford, and miscellaneous
articles at your price for immediate
sale.

BURNS & JORDAN.

Carbon.

FOR SALE House and 2 Lots. Ap-
ply to
5-7

W. DIXON.

Registered Shorthorn Bull
SIGNAL 135304

Sired by Opportunity 94806, the
property of Atkinson & Maxwell,
will stand for service this season at
South View Stock Farm.

Fee \$2.00 each Cow or Heifer.

The most independent man in the United States in our generation was Mark Twain. He won his independence in early years, and held it through life. He made a fortune, and lost it. What would have been the financial ruin and utter downfall of other men was simply the beginning of a new chapter for him. It merely meant resuming his pen for a time.

The Independent Man of today is George Bernard Shaw.

Some admire him for his wit, some for his defiance of accepted conditions, some for his radical socialism, and some for his topsyturvy, paradoxical philosophy. Let the critics discuss the subtleties of his style and his place in literature. We note here his supreme independence. He fears no one and respects no convention. He does his own thinking. When he has anything to say, the people listen. He may say exactly what he thinks without mincing words, or he may play an irritant by saying what he doesn't think—amusing himself by perplexing and confounding his readers.

If his utterances displease and the cry of "outrageous" rises against him, he bids cheerful defiance in a barrage of glittering epigrams—and the public wonders at him and laughs. So potent is his spell that he can draw a theater full of people, many of whom only half understand him, but all eager to avow their admiration and appreciation of him.

What is the full measure of his independence? We have had it in the last five years. During the period of war stress, when the lips of public men were tight locked, George Bernard Shaw was saying whatever he chose, whenever he chose—often in caustic, cynical criticism that cut straight to the bone.

Not so very many years ago, the little Welshman of Great Britain, Lloyd George, was the most hated man in the United Kingdom. Insult and hatred were thrown at him at random, but with his sarcastic smile he went his way through as if to say: "My day is coming and insult and contempt will be changed in flattery and glory;" and so it did. Not many years afterwards, those who persecuted him the most for his independence and true character, for his outspoken and fearless mind, came and begged him to save their country, and the only man who could save it was the man of character; not the politician but the statesman; not the man who was always questioning himself "what will people think and what will people say," but the man who MADE the people think.

Anyone of us who heard Dr Gordon last Saturday night at the Chautauqua, have heard what character is and character and independence are twin brothers.

Now let's have a glance at the other side of the fence for an instant and let us have a look at those jelly-fishes and jumping-jacks which we encounter everywhere. Everything is measured and evaluated by them in dollars and cents. Like 'Polly' the parrot on his perch, they will say anything for a cracker. 'Does Polly want a cracker?' is the terms on which they are approached. We have encountered newspaper men, professional men and so-called leaders switching in 24 hours for a mere cracker. 'Does Polly want a cracker?' Yes, let him have it, he needs it. We have seen men changing their religion as often as they thought it would pay. One day they are Christian Scientists, the next day Holy Rollers and the following day something else.

Are they really ANYTHING?

THE COWBOY

O for a home on the prairies wide
Where the wind blows wild and free.
Where the lowing herds with their majestic pride,
Are the kings of the virgin lea.
Give me a glance of the old-time life
By the campfire's ruddy glow,
Where the cow-girls dance to the tune of the fife,
When the evening sun is low.

Give me a steed with a spirit of fire,
And a heart as true as steel,
A trusty saddle and bandolier
And the spurs well fixed to my heel.
Then I'll ride o'er the prairie wide
With a heart that is boundless and free.
'I'll scour the prairie on every side.
A cowboy's life for me.

I long for a sight of the great stampede,
And to hear the buffalo roar
As they rush headlong through the bush and reed,
As they did in the days of yore.
I long to see the wild coyote,
As he bounds across the plain,
And a view of the owl as he starts to hoot,
When the day is on the wane.

I sigh for the whirr of the rattlesnake,
As he wriggles beside the slough
And the noise of the ducks as they swim in the lake
And the cry of the wild curlew,
The bold, clear note of the meadow-lark,
When he is piping his morning's lay,
Or the wild wolf's howl and the watch-dog's bark,
In the morning cool and grey.

Let me hear once again the crack of the thong,
And the neigh of a faithful friend,
The familiar hum of the Indian's song
As cheerily they homeward wend
To their camp where the rays of their sparkling fire,
Comes glimmering through the trees,
And masses of white curling smoke rising higher,
Is wafted away on the breeze.

Away from the city's stir and strife,
Away from temptation and scheme,
Back to the joys of the simple life,
Where Nature reigns supreme.
Then I will sing with a cowboy pride,
And a heart that is dauntless and free,
Here on the prairie wild and wide,
I'm nearer My God, to Thee.

ROBERT HAMILTON.

Three Hills, July, 1921.

Advertise**it pays**